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McGILL DAILY

have an
open book policy

Vol. 55 — No. 18

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965

3 cents

West Indian self-rule vital, novelist claims

by JOANNA WARWICK

"West Indians have to rid themselves of the belief that they cannot rule themselves and get out to face the future."

So claims novelist George Lamming in a speech Friday night to the Conference on West Indian Affairs at the Social Centre of the University of Montreal.

Lemming pointed out that the political isolation of each individual territory was only adding to the insecurity of the people. He said that West Indians suffered from a feeling that there was no point to their lives and a change of flag could not right the humiliation of being ruled by foreign interests.

"The white element is the true minority in the West Indies", Lamming stated. "Although the white man is instinctively regarded as privileged, he knows that the dice are loaded against him".

The white West Indian will soon need all the generosity of heart that majority can muster, Lamming said. He suggested that the minority start to right its wrong immediately.

One contribution would be in the realm of radio, which Lamming regards as the most neglected public communication. "A committee of West Indians should be set up to organise a schedule of programmes providing a cultural exchange between the islands. The public would then be invited to submit its ideas".

He said that this previous lack of exchange has made West Indians all the more inhibited.

Viet Nam protest day scheduled for Friday

A Montreal Viet Nam Day Committee has been set up for the International Days of Protest, October 15 and 16.

The Committee is supported by the Student Union for Peace Ac-

tion, Students' Christian Movement, Friends of SNCC, and the New Democratic Youth. A rally will be held on the Lower Campus on Friday at 3:15 pm to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Among the speakers will be William Worthy, American Press correspondent, and Martin Lewis, Professor of Psychology at Sir George Williams University.

This demonstration is one in a series of similar student protests throughout the world.

Budget debate at SC meeting

The Students' Council will meet at 7 pm in the Union Council Room.

Main discussion will be on a brief by the UGEQ Commission — a detailed analysis of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. It is a result of several months of work and travel around the province.

The Students' Council Committee on Conferences will recommend that conferences be divided into those which relate to student government and those which do not. The former category is to be the responsibility of the Executive and the civil service, the latter to be the responsibility of Council faculty representatives and campus clubs.

Several budgets will come up for debate. The two major requests are those from the International Students' Association for \$3,300, and from the McGill Conference on World Affairs for \$4,500.

Men's residences plan social events elect new Council,

Elections were held last week for the executive of the Men's Residence Council from Molson and Gardiner Halls.

From Molson Hall, W. P. Cotty was elected president; A. Minors, vice-president; J. E. Bouchard, Treasurer; T. G. Frohling, Social Chairman; R. M. Vexler, Athletics Chairman and J. Worland, Secretary. From Gardiner Hall Auther Marlin was chosen as President; Tom. C. Pound vice-president; Edward Kai Ming Kan, Treasurer; Tony Iannuccillo, Secretary; David Silver, Social Chairman; Curt Watkins, Athletics, and Alan Spanier Member-at-large.

Though still organizing itself, the executive of the council finds several objectives common to all residences. It plans to investigate the quality of the food served in Bishop Mountain Hall, co-ordinate many social functions such as dances, weekend movies, ski trips and sleigh rides and is seeking a good display for the Residences at this weekend's Meet McGill '65.

Quebec raps ultimatum

QUEBEC (CUP) — The Quebec Education Department has called an ultimatum from l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec cavalier and unjustified.

UGEQ said in a letter to Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie September 27 that it would take direct action to protest against the department if Gérin-Lajoie did not reply by October 6 to a series of demands made on July 19 of this year.

Assistant deputy education minister Gilles Bergeron, replied on October 7 that the minister did not answer ultimatums.

To UGEQ's demand for a freeze in fees, Bergeron replied that student aid was being increased to aid students suffering from fee increases.

The union's request for an automatic checkoff of student dues to UGEQ is a matter for each institution and region, no a matter of government policy, according to Bergeron.

UGEQ's third request, for offices for student unions and co-operatives in new educational institutes, is under study, the department said.

Fee motion passed at unofficial meeting

by JUDY REBICK

Handcuffed by the lack of a quorum, yesterday's Special Meeting of the Students' Society passed a motion requesting Administration action on the fee question, but passed it unofficially.

Although the motion carried overwhelmingly, it can have no effect because a quorum of 300 students was not present. More than 300 students signed the petition outlining the motion, but only 254 were at the meeting.

The passage of the motion can therefore be officially considered only as the consensus of a gathering of 254 students. In effect, there was no meeting.

The motion

The motion, presented by John Waldese, B.Eng.5, requested statements from the Senate and the Board of Governors on the possibility of fee increases in the near future and on the principle of free education. It also requested that the Administration open its meetings to student representatives and render accessible to the students the financial records of the University.

Sherman Citron, M.A.1, speaking in favour of the motion, called it a statement of whether students want the University to be an educational institution or a corporation.

Criticising the motion, past Students' Society President Saeed Mirza claimed that it directed its attack at the wrong object.

"I am a firm believer in free education," he said, "but I think the protest should be organised against the government, not the University."

Stephen Schechter, B.A.3, responded to Mirza's criticism by explaining that the main reason that the fight was being directed against the University was to make the University a more democratic institution.

He claimed that if the resolutions, especially the last two, were implemented, students would be given more influence in administrative decisions concerning themselves.

Mirza countered by pointing out that student representatives have always been invited to Board meetings when issues concerning them were being discussed and that the University published an annual financial report which is available to all students.

UGEQ representative

An innovation at the meeting was the presence of an official representative of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Daniel Latouche, Director of the International Affairs Bureau of UGEQ, outlined UGEQ's position on the student's role in the university and the community at large.

He suggested a co-administration of professionals, professors, and students instead of the strictly professional administration now in existence. This co-administration would help to "democratise" the university, he claimed.

He also said that English-speaking Quebec students should join UGEQ, in order to give both UGEQ and the English-speaking students themselves more power

(Continued on page 8)

External Affairs

Stuart Beattie of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa will visit the campus on Thursday.

He is interested in talking with any student, regardless of year, who might be considering external affairs as a career.

Mr. Beattie will be in Room 614 of the Leacock Building from 2-5 pm.

Library closes

Redpath Library will be closed due to Open House, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 15-17 and will remain open until 10 pm on Thursday, October 14.

Ban on subversive speakers enforced by Ohio U trustees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ACP) — Ohio State University's administration recently banned a Communist speaker and suffered the predictable consequences: student protests, marches, and sit-ins.

The ban was based on a newly-passed state law empowering trustees of any state-supported institution to refuse speaking facilities to Communists, advocates of violent overthrow of government, or "persons whose presence is not conducive to ethical or moral conduct".

Under pressure from students and faculty, Ohio State's president tried to get the trustees' ruling changed, but failed. He pointed out that banning speeches is an excellent publicity device for any such speaker and thus is probably self-defeating.

today

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion de tous les membres pour organiser les comités, à 1 heure, dans la salle 123 de l'Union.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Lecture by Prof. Henry on Anthropologists; 1 pm in Redpath Museum.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 pm in B 23-24 of Union for members who wish to attend Halloween Party in Knox Cave on October 23.

FASHION SHOW: Meeting for anyone interested in helping to organize the WU Fashion Show, in mid-November; Leacock 116.

VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE: Meeting of all representatives in the Union. Rm. B 23.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Meeting at 5 pm in Currie Gym.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting of all members at 1 pm in Divinity Hall.

WOMEN'S UNION: General meeting in Room H 219 from 7:30-9 pm. Two films.

OPEN HOUSE GUIDES: Meeting at 1 pm in Union, Rooms 307 and 327 for Arts Tour and Stewart Biological Tour.

LIBERAL CLUB: Open meeting. Special guest is Michel Robert, President, Young Liberal Federation. 1 pm, Room 457-458 of Union.

NDP: General meeting and seminar on "The Student and the Fee Question" at 1 pm in Room B 24 of Union.

SCM: Armenian Suppers, 6 pm. \$75, at 3625 Aylmer St. Reserva-

tions before 2 pm. 8 pm — "Up From Flatland" — a study in four dimensions at 3625 Aylmer.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Organizational meeting, 7 pm, South Lounge of Union.

SCOPE: Tickets for National Ballet on sale at Union in Room 414 from 1-2 pm.

DAILY: Special meeting for students interested in participating in cross campus poll at 1 pm in Daily Office.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT'S FELLOWSHIP: Discussion in United Theological College at 1 pm on "Render unto Caesar".

WUSHBE: Last opportunity to claim money and unsold books, WU Office, Room 463 of Union.

BLOOD DRIVE: Meeting for prize committee at 1 pm, Room 467 of Union.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Opening at 1 pm, Room E 204.

SUPA: Emergency meeting for those willing to work for International Day of Protest, October 15; 1 pm in Union Ballroom.

HYDE PARK: 1 pm, Lower Campus.



SNEAK PREVIEW: Enfin la femme a repris sa place traditionnelle. McGill males get a sneak preview of what is in store for them next Wednesday as scholarship fund-raiser Carol Mueller polishes her technique on Reevin Pearl.

High school visits set for November

Volunteers are needed for the High School Visiting Programme, which will be in operation from November 17 to November 26.

The volunteers will deliver one-hour addresses to grade 10 and 11 students in 40 local high schools. Applications can be obtained in the SC office, Room 412 in the Union, or the Porter's office in the Arts Building.

The aims of the programme are fivefold: to stress the importance of a university education; to explain the nature and availability of financial aid for students; to describe the academic organisation of the university; to describe extra-curricular activities at the university; and to discuss the transition from high school to university.

Since several French high schools are to be visited, some bilingual volunteers are needed.

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LECTURER

— PROFESSOR J. M. DEALY, Department of Chemical Engineering

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, October 14

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

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Arts & Science
Medicine
Dentistry
B.Sc.N.

A-G

October 14, 15, 16
October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Engineering
Architecture

H-M
N-R
S-Z

October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Education
P & OT
Nursing

A-M
N-Z

November 15, 16
November 17, 18

Graduate Business
Commerce

A Q
R-Z

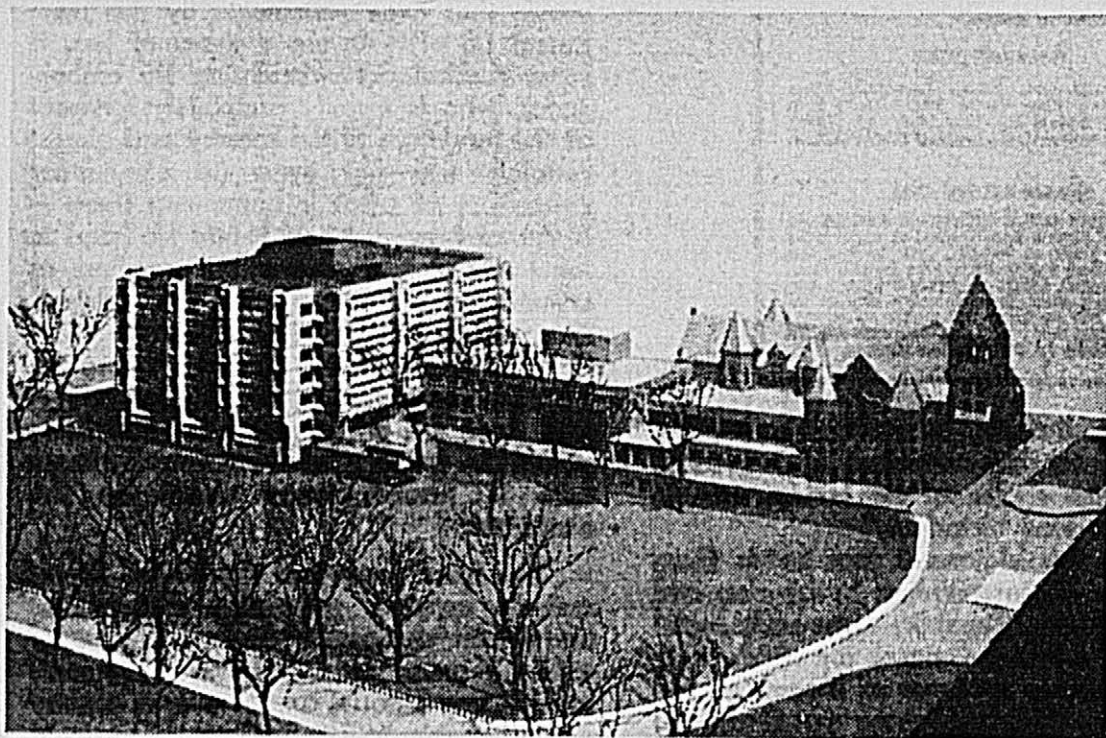
November 19, 20, 22, 23
November 24, 25, 26

Divinity
Law
Graduate School
Music
Social Work
Library Science

A-M
N-Z

November 27, 29, 30
December 1, 2
December 3, 4

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH



TO BE CONSTRUCTED: Pictured here is the architect's model of the new MacLennan Library to be built at the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish Streets. The building will contain five floors of research material, an administrative floor, and a floor for the enlarged Library School. It will be reserved mainly for the use of Honours and Graduate students, and staff.

Dentistry display to be political

Broken-down mouths and prominent Canadian political figures will be featured in the School of Dentistry display at Meet McGill '65. This display is one of many exhibits aimed at acquainting the public with the various faculties at McGill.

The dental exhibit is designed to illustrate what could be expected in a dental career and to explain dental procedure and specialization. The visitor will see through models and pictures, how the broken down mouth is completely rehabilitated.

An interesting sidelight will be a model of the old-fashioned dental office, complete with the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition (courtesy of the Queen Mary Wax Museum) waiting to be treated.

The Architectural Undergraduate Society plans a display to illustrate past achievements, current trends and future aspira-

tions. The feature attraction will be a display of the completed works of McGill's most prominent graduates. A discussion will be held on "the post-graduate responsibility in architectural design", by Prof. Peter Collins.

The School of Commerce is preparing a display entitled "How society's savings are invested." This will include a miniature stock exchange which will process fictitious buy and sell orders as if they were made on the floor of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The Easter Island Expedition Exhibit, located in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre, will explain the objectives of their

unique project through photographs, graphs, artifacts, and other materials. The Easter Island project is a medical expedition organised by McGill and five other Canadian Universities.

Also on display will be HARP, High Altitude Research Project. The University's space programme, started at McGill in 1962, is co-ordinated by McGill's Space Research Institute with outside assistance. Maps, photographs, rocket shells and components will make up the exhibit.

Crossroad safari requires student summer volunteers

Operation Crossroads needs students to staff its projects in Africa this summer, and is now accepting applications.

Some twenty-nine Canadian students spent eight weeks in Africa this summer as part of an annual excursion known as Operation Crossroads Africa.

For the past few years, Crossroads, an offshoot of the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), has sent students to all parts of Africa to participate in work camps projects, youth leadership projects, and public health programmes.

Crossroads began six years ago when Dr. James Robinson, a Negro Minister from Harlem, took a group of American students on a four-week trip to Africa. On his return, he lectured in various parts of the country, and his programme caught the attention of the Board of Men of the United Church of Canada.

The Board then asked to have ten places reserved for Canadian students and began raising funds to finance the project. This year their efforts were finally realized.

The major project of this sum-

Library facilities expanded by 1967

McGill will yield more campus space with the addition of a new seven-storey library to be built at the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish Streets. Readpath Library excluding Readpath Hall, will be renovated as well.

The new building, to be known as the MacLennan Library, will serve primarily Honours and Graduate students and staff. It will contain five floors of research library stacks and reading areas, a main floor containing central circulation and administrative functions, and a street floor housing the enlarged Library School and rare books area.

Construction of the new project will begin this December. MacLennan Library is expected to be completed by 1967 and the total project by 1968.

While providing two kinds of library service for the University, the two buildings will be connected so as to function as a single library complex.

Separate entrances to the two libraries will be created, each with a conveniently located cloakroom and other student facilities.

Seating for approximately 1500 readers in the research library and 1500 readers in the undergraduate library will be provided. Together with the seating which will exist in special libraries and rooms, the total reader capacity of the complex will approximate 3300.

The total book capacity within the entire scheme will be approximately 1,500,000 volumes.

Architects for the new building are Dobush, Stewart and Bourke.

Overall construction cost of the two projects is estimated at \$10,500,000.

Bleeders—register now and avoid lineups later

Better Bleeding Bureaus will open throughout the campus today as a prelude to Blood Drive '65.

These booths, to be found in every major campus building, will help to facilitate service in the clinic during Blood Drive week, October 22-29.

Prospective donors are asked to make an appointment at one of these booths, which will be open daily from 9 am to 5 pm.

In the past, appointment booths have not been entirely successful. This year however, reservations will be strictly adhered to.

At the booth, students will sign a reservation book and a postcard which will be mailed as a personal reminder the day before the appointment. At the clinic, those who produce this appointment card will automatically have seats reserved at the front of the long line of bleeders. Others will have to wait their turn.

Prizes will be awarded each day to lucky donors, and grand prizes include two new Yamahas (on display in the Union), a trip to anywhere in North America, subscriptions to Time and Playboy, and a hundred-dollar Canada Savings Bond.

Debating trials to begin

Trials for the selection of the Senior Intercollegiate Debating team will take place tomorrow from 2 pm on in the Debating Union office in the Union basement.

The topic to be discussed is "Resolved that student demonstration increases as the ability to understand decreases". Candidates will hear a five-minute recorded affirmative argument by Lionel Chetwynd and will be required to deliver a first negative rebuttal of the same length.

A member of the Faculty and two graduate senior debaters will judge the trials. 40 to 60 candidates are expected to try out.

Mental health programme set

Beginning on Monday a series of orientation lectures will be offered to the Student Volunteers for the Mental Health Programme.

The plan is similar to the one initiated at Harvard and offers three weeks of lectures and

panels on various aspects of the field.

Doctors and mental health workers will present a cross-section of the work carried on in the hospitals. The subject matter includes the history of psychiatry, community and social psychiatry, methods of treatment, and the role of the volunteers.

Teach-in speaker

William Worthy, one of the speakers at the International Teach-in at Toronto last weekend, will speak at McGill Thursday at 1 on "The news that isn't printed".

A correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, the largest Negro weekly in the United States, he has visited both Viet Nam and Indonesia in the past year.

He will be sponsored by the Daily, International Students' Association, Post Graduate Students' Society, and Debating Union and SCOPE.

Crossroads is currently recruiting students for the general work camp projects, as well as doc-
(Continued on page 8)

OCTOBER 12, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Fun and games at 3480 McTavish and 8430 Casgrain. Stories pulled at first deadline added at second and a dozen heads written at midnight. Thanks to Dave Anna Judy (2 of them) Cynthia Sheila Alice Raymond Bernie (sometimes overset, tonight underset by 4") George Mary Anne. The copy editor who shall remain nameless and well-fed and the chop-happy Managing Ed. As opus 34 recedes into the night, Yvon, Ron, MARTIMER and THE G. sit contentedly by and sigh their gratitude.

The seeds of destruction

Perhaps culturally British Guiana has little in common with the rest of Latin America but geographically the colony finds itself, like the rest of the Americas, glowered over by the United States.

Despite the outward facade of the Yankee leaders (to use the word American when referring to the United States is to deny the existence even potentially of other American states — Canada, for instance) there is no live and let live within the Americas. Washington wields the big stick. Reality is vastly different from President Kennedy's statement: "The United States approves of the idea that all people have the right to choose freely the type of government that it wishes. Mr. Jagan, recently elected as Prime Minister

in British Guiana, is a Marxist, but the United States does not object to this because it was the choice of an honest vote in which he was victorious."

Since this statement was made there has been US intervention in Panama and the Dominican Republic; large-scale racial warfare in British Guiana, for which there is considerable evidence of support by the CIA and a US-based labour movement; the establishment of a Fascist military regime in Bolivia, a long-time recipient of US aid and concern, which the US appears to be supporting; and, perhaps of most importance, a heavily US-financed right-wing military coup in Brazil — a country which always actively opposed US attempts at subversion in Latin America during the Quadros and Goulart presidencies, and which now is "America's favourite son".

Former Prime Minister Jagan is right not to trust the United States. The evidence shows that even statements by the most liberal US officials are a tissue of lies. If some cocktail party-circulating US ambassador, who is usually completely ignorant of the language of the country and almost certainly has not even an elementary awareness of what is happening there — if this ambassador gets it into his head to label one or two government members as communists — then expect the marines. Fantastic, is it? Well, the Economist didn't think so when it listed countries where the US goon squads might possibly be sent — and these go as far south as Bolivia — should the military be overthrown by those who in normal times would be the electorate.

The facts show that the United States actively supports right-wing dictatorships and allows "democratic" regimes to flounder solely because local right-wing elements maintaining terrorist control over a country are amenable to US business interests in the area. Instead of being a progressive leader in Latin America, the United States has identified itself with the Barrientos, Stroessners and the stagnant ruling elites of Latin America. Thus, the inevitable social revolution will be directed not only against the present rulers but against the US itself. In the long run, this may be fatal to the "colossus of the North".

LETTERS

Resignations

Dear Sir,

For several years McGill Campus Chest has suffered from a lack of student support. When applications for student executive positions were called for, I decided to try to revive this worthy, but waning aspect of student life. My plan was to equal, or surpass the sums collected by other universities for charitable purposes. There were two means through which this could be done: (1) a Dave Boxer Dance for over 3,000 high school students, (2) a folk concert by a well known artist such as Pete Seeger. In addition to this there was to have been a gigantic TGIF.

When my application for the position of Chairman was accepted, the SEC knew our plans and the facilities which would be required. Yet no one warned the Campus Chest executive of the difficulties involved in reserving the gym until it was too late. Preference for the use of the gym was given to activities which serve a less noble purpose, as well as a less entertaining function. The overt lack of support and confidence of the SEC was displayed by the President who did not stand up to the Athletics Board to defend our cause as was promised. Our plans were labelled too progressive by those who feared that their activities would decrease in public appeal due to our efforts.

It is therefore with great disappointment that I hand in my resignation as Chairman. Also the entire seven man exe-

cutive who have done so much are now tendering their resignations. We only hope that the mundane campaign of yesterday which is doomed to follow will not be so obvious a failure.

Simon Schwartz,
B.A., B.C.L. 1

Former Chairman of the
McGill Campus Chest

Value For Money

Dear Sir,

One of the main benefits of a teach-in is that both sides of the question are brought out in the discussion. We conscientiously enlightened ourselves as to the other side of the question by means of the Daily's three week crash programme on Vietnam. After this preparation many of us expected an impartial Daily report of the impartial teach-in.

What we got for our money (literally — since Miss Fenston was sent to Toronto to cover the teach-in for the Daily at our expense — \$50) was a report on someone who did not get to speak, the reasons for which were so unsubtly larded, in Miss Fenston's inimitable style, with unsubstantiated hearsay and rumours that Miss Fenston should be ashamed of herself. Sure, Myerson's case is interesting but not at the price of the whole teach-in story.

Editorial licence is one thing; sober reporting and responsible journalism is another.

Would you mind printing an objective report on what went on at the Teach-in as a kind of addendum to what went on in the "Varsity Arena Parking Lot".

Ronald Kay, MBA 2

(Ed. note: Miss Fenston went to the teach-in in her capacity as Editor of Now, for which she is preparing a four-part series of articles on the teach-in which will appear during the next month.

Her news story on the teach-in — any news story, for that matter — was not part of her assignment; it is obviously impossible to "cover" five three-hour panel discussions adequately in the scope of a news story, or several news stories, without doing violence to the arguments advanced by the speakers.

The Myerson story is something which arose spontaneously, certainly not as a scheduled part of the teach-in. We found it interesting enough to merit a story; so, we may point out, did the Toronto Globe and Mail, which saw fit to run a story about Myerson on the front page of its final edition Monday, while relegating no fewer than five stories on the various panel discussions to the inside pages.

Or is it that Mr. Kay simply wants to call the leads for The Daily?)

Only Moise

Dear Sir,

I of course expected that Miss Collinson's letter of last Thursday would elicit critical comment, but the avalanche that appeared in Friday's "Daily" did shock me, especially since not a single dissenting voice was raised.

So Mr. Walker considers it "irrelevant" that the Communists might take over Africa?

And Mr. Marshall feels that Miss Collinson is seeing "little bogeymen" in being worried about this possibility? Of course, it is not fashionable these days to worry about Communism; and it isn't "in" to wonder whether "movements of national liberation" might not be Communist-dominated; it simply isn't done in enlightened company! But once "national liberation" has been achieved, we must all suddenly become very concerned, and pump in lots of foreign aid, "to prevent a Communist takeover"; better yet, if a "national liberation" leader, double-crosses the cause of freedom by turning out to be pro-American, why then, we must send armed units under U.N. auspices to remove such an African leader, again "to prevent a Communist takeover" (remember Katanka?). Perhaps, though, it is irrelevant whether any of the African leaders is an actual, committed Communist; but that not one African leader has raised his voice in support of the American struggle to preserve freedom in South Viet Nam, is extremely relevant: "non-aligned" are they? "un-committed" are they? "He that is not with Me is against Me."

So "Africans are not opposed to whites who want to settle in Rhodesia", Mr. Ogunbanwo? And "the rights of the minority shall be guaranteed"? Where is the evidence? What is there in the record to suggest that the whites in Rhodesia, South Africa and the Portuguese provinces would have something better to look forward to under

black rule than to share the fate of the "pieds-noirs" of Algeria, the settlers of Kenya and the Belgian civilians of Stanleyville? The record seems to suggest the opposite: when the Congo became independent in 1960, and the native army celebrated "Uhuru" by embarking on a campaign of pillage and murder against the white population, Moise Tshombe alone lived up to his duty and deployed his personal troops to protect the white citizens of Katanga; there was no massacre in Katanga, and African leaders have never forgiven Tshombe for his actions: not one African state came to his aid in his fight against the Communist rebels last winter; many, in fact, actively supported the rebels. And the reaction of African states when Belgium and the United States sent paratroops into Stanleyville to rescue helpless white civilians from Gbenye's Red cannibals was appalling. "Ah, Liberté! Quelles brutalités sont commises en ton nom!"

Michael Layton, B. Com. III

Red Ed

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to say to those who are not yet certain that the editor-in-chief is professional communist; professional in training, competence, and dedication. One could wonder how this first-class communist would have been able to get the job without his big-whig friends in the political elite of the Students' Society. Their actions, in this time of war, could be termed irresponsible, if they weren't socialists.

Eli Yablonoitch, BSC 3

Pakistan asks plebiscite to determine legal status of Kashmir population

If there is any heaven on earth it is Kashmir," once said a Persian poet. Urfi, another famous Iranian poet puts the climatic beauty of this valley in these words: "If a featherless bird goes to Kashmir, it will get its feathers back."

This valley known for its quiet and serene beauty has unfortunately become one of the most dangerous spots on earth and now threatens world peace. Its beauty has been marred by human blood. For the last 18 years it has been the bone of contention between India and Pakistan and, most recently, has embroiled the whole sub-continent in an unnecessary war. The efforts of the U.N. have achieved a cease-fire but a permanent solution to the problem still seems far away.

The dispute is so easy to understand for those who believe in facts, righteousness, and human freedom. On August 14, 1947 the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent was given independence by its British masters and was also divided into two parts as desired by both the Indian National Congress and the Muslim League, the two leading parties of the day. The criteria set up for division was that the Hindu majority areas would go to India and the Muslim majority areas would form a new state on the world map — Pakistan. Apart from British India, the sub-continent contained 560 princely states ruled by Nawabs and Rajas. The rulers of these states were given the choice to join either India or Pakistan.

Junagadh, a small state between Karachi and Bombay with a Hindu majority population was ruled by a Muslim Nawab. The Nawab of Junagadh announced his will to join Pakistan as he had the right to do. When the Government of India had learned this, the Prime Minister of India sent a telegram to the Prime Minister of Pakistan dated September 12, 1947 as follows: "The 80% Hindu population of the State has made it clear to the ruler of Junagadh in no uncertain terms that they are opposed to Junagadh acceding to the Dominion of Pakistan and that they wish that the State should accede to the Dominion of India. The Dominion of India would be prepared to accept any democratic test in respect of the accession of the Junagadh State to either of the two dominions. They would accordingly be willing to abide by a verdict of its people in this matter, ascertained under joint supervision of India and Junagadh. If, however, the ruler of Junagadh is not prepared to submit this issue to a referendum, and if the Dominion of Pakistan in utter disregard of the wishes of the people and the principles governing the matter, enters into an arrangement by which Junagadh is to become a part of the Federation of Pakistan, the Government of India cannot be expected to acquiesce in such an arrangement."

On September 22, 1947, Lord Mountbatten, the then Governor-

by HASAN J. HAMDANI

General of India, sent a message to the Governor-General of Pakistan: "Acceptance of accession of Junagadh to Pakistan cannot but be regarded by the Government of India as an encroachment on Indian sovereignty and inconsistent with friendly relations that should exist between the two dominions."

This was long before the events in Kashmir started, and here is the principle that the acceptance of accession by a dominion of a state, the majority of whose people are opposed to that accession, is "an encroachment on the sovereignty and territory" of the other dominion and is "inconsistent with the friendly relations that should exist between the two dominions." The message further said, "the action of Pakistan is in utter violation of the principles on which the partition was agreed upon and effected. You have accepted the accession of Junagadh, the majority of whose population is non-Muslim. Therefore, your action is in utter violation of the partition and is a clear attempt to cause disruption in the integrity of India."

Kashmir parallel

Substitute Kashmir for Junagadh. Does not the Indian action in Kashmir amount to a disruption of the integrity of Pakistan according to the two principles outlined in the messages of the Government of India quoted above?

In Kashmir, its Hindu Raja showed his inclination to join India. During the spring of 1947, some prominent Hindu leaders visited Kashmir and prepared the Maharaja to accept their point of view. To quote a prominent Hindu Kashmiri leader, Pandit Prem Nath Bazzaz, "From outside, Congress leaders approached the Maharaja and in the name of Hinduism and ancient Hindu culture appealed to him to decide to accede to India. Acharaya Kriplani visited with that mission. The highest amongst them, Mahatma Gandhi, also visited and had long interviews with the Maharaja. Immediately after the Mahatma left the State, drastic changes came over the Maharaja's policies particularly regarding the issues of accession. All papers advocating Kashmir's accession to Pakistan or its independence were stopped, leaders and political workers who were preaching pro-Pakistani views, or were opposing accession to India, were arrested. This happened long before the tribesmen entered Kashmir."

Shortly after the tragic bloodshed which accompanied partition, the Maharaja set out on a course of action whereby, in the

words of the special correspondent of the London Times, published in its issue of October 10, 1948, "In the remaining Dogra area 237,000 Muslims were systematically exterminated, unless they escaped to Pakistan along the borders, by all the forces of Dogra State headed by the Maharaja in person and aided by Hindus and Sikhs." The Kashmiris, sensing the intention of the Maharaja, started a liberation movement. The Poonch people, having started this movement, were able within a few days, to rout the Maharaja's forces, and he was compelled to leave the capital Srinagar. It was under these circumstances that the Maharaja wrote a letter to Lord Mountbatten, the then Governor-General of India, for the accession of Kashmir to India against the will and the wishes of its people. Lord Mountbatten accepted with the condition that as soon as law was restored, "the question of the State's accession should be settled by a reference to the people."

Junagadh's accession to Pakistan was challenged by India. The Hyderabad ruler was denied the right to remain independent, but when the Maharaja of Kashmir, denying the right of his people to decide their own destiny, signed an instrument of accession, Kashmir was proclaimed an integral, legal, moral, and a logical part of India.

When the people of Junagadh turned against its Nawab, Indian Government supported them in the name of democracy, freedom and human rights, and captured it by force. But when the people of Kashmir demanded the right to speak and choose their own destiny by ballots, they were met by bullets.

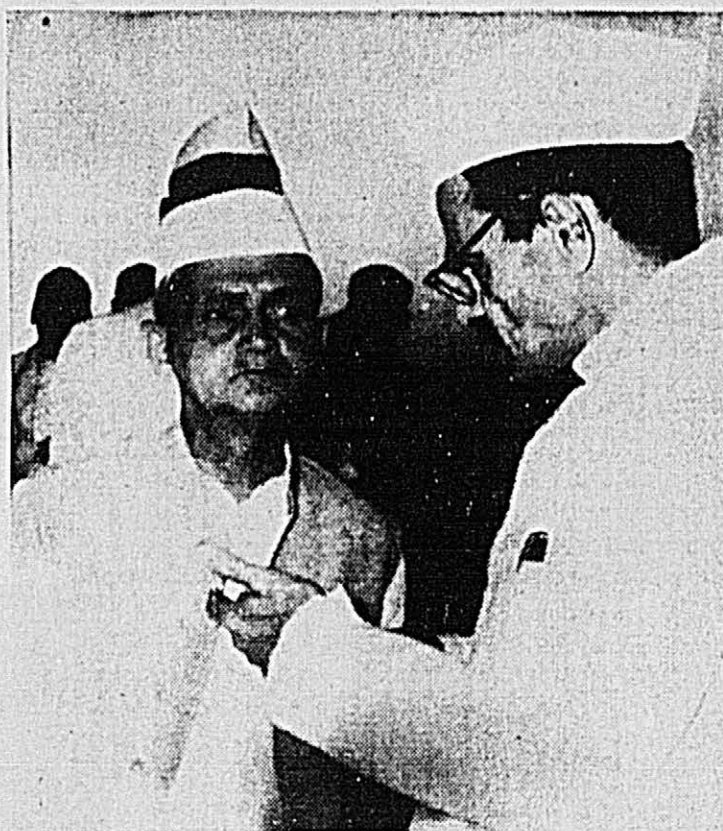
It was at this juncture that the adjoining tribesmen supported their brothers in Kashmir and were labelled by India as 'raiders, intruders and aggressors'. "When India complains that the tribesmen were aggressors, it is the proverbial kettle calling the pot black", said the famous Kashmiri Hindu leader, Pundit Prem Nath Bazzaz.

UN resolutions

Later, this fight developed into a big clash between India and Pakistan and India took the matter to the Security Council. After a series of meetings, consultations and clarifications, the Security Council succeeded in obtaining the acceptance by the two Governments of the resolution of August 13, 1948 and January 5, 1949. The resolutions read as follows:

A ceasefire to be followed by the demarcation of a ceasefire line.

A truce agreement providing



EXPLOSIVE: Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, left, is briefed by Home Minister G. L. Nanda on the explosive situation along India's border with Pakistan.

for the withdrawal of the tribesmen, Pakistan nationals and Pakistan army on the Pakistan side of the ceasefire line, and the bulk of the Indian forces on the Indian side of the ceasefire line.

A plebiscite under the supervision and control of a Plebiscite Administrator.

The Governments of India and Pakistan then agreed to order a ceasefire which became effective on January 1, 1949 and subsequently the ceasefire line was demarcated on July 22, 1949.

For the demilitarization of the State, Pakistan presented a comprehensive scheme, but India refused to do so. The UNCIP suggested arbitration, a proposal reinforced by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee. India rejected it. The Commission then referred the matter back to the Security Council. It requested General McNaughton to see whether he could bring about a settlement. He left aside legal technicalities and took the problem of demilitarization as a whole. Pakistan accepted his proposal, but India rejected it.

The matter came back to the Security Council which then appointed Sir Owen Dixon to bring about a settlement. Again Pakistan accepted all his proposals and India rejected them.

At the Prime Ministers' Commonwealth Conference in January, 1951 it was suggested that Commonwealth troops might hold the ceasefire line and be available for the purpose of assisting the Plebiscite Administrator to carry out his duties. Pakistan accepted this suggestion; India rejected it. The prime ministers then suggested that Pakistani and Indian troops together, under a feasible arrangement, might be available to the Plebiscite Administrator to assist him. Pakistan accepted the proposal and India again turned it down. Another suggestion that local Kashmiri troops might be raised from both sides of the ceasefire line was also rejected by India.

The matter came up for discussion

in the Security Council which appointed Dr. Graham as UN representative, and requested him to bring about an agreement of the parties on the question of demilitarization. Dr. Graham came out to the subcontinent on his mission. His military adviser General Jacob Deves, formulated a plan for demilitarization which was accepted by Pakistan and rejected by India.

Pledge of referendum

If we go through the history of attempts of bringing a peaceful solution to the disputed Kashmir, made either by Pakistan or by others, we find that every proposal was rejected by India and was accepted by Pakistan. We find the late Prime Minister Nehru declaring on Nov. 2, 1947, on Sept. 30, 1950 and again Jan. 16, 1951, "people of Kashmir and only the people of Kashmir can decide their own future, or the future of Kashmir should be settled by a referendum held under international auspices". But, these promises are yet to be realized.

Instead of honoring their pledge and fulfilling their promises, what we hear now is, "Kashmir is the integral part of India", "We are ready to negotiate with Pakistan for peaceful terms, but Pakistan should close the chapter of Kashmir". One might then ask the leaders of the 'greatest democracy of the world' that if they are not ready to talk about Kashmir, what do they intend to talk about — Lahore, Karachi, Sialkot, Rawalpindi or Dacca?

Pakistan is a peace-loving country of the world. Afghanistan, Iran, China and India are its closest neighbours. All of them, except India, have good relations with Pakistan. Pakistan has a history of 18 years in which one would be disappointed to find a single example of aggression on any country whereas India is proud of its capture of Junagadh, seizure of Hyderabad, occupation of Kashmir, Manawadar, Dwarka, and Goa.

SCOPE offers tickets

A 20% discount on tickets for the performance of the National Ballet of Canada is available to students through SCOPE, the organization for cultural events of the Students' Society.

The Ballet will perform at the Place des Arts, Nov. 12-14. Tickets, priced from \$2.00 to \$8.00, can be obtained at the

SCOPE office, Room 414 of the Union from 1 to 2:30 pm on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Both cash and cheques are acceptable.

Free Education Poll

There will be a Special Meeting for all students interested in participating in a cross-campus poll on free education at 1 pm today in the Daily office.

Phi Ep Scholarship
Freshmen applications for the Phi Epsilon Pi Foundation Scholarship must be handed in to 3559 University St. by Monday, October 18.

Engineer elected as WUSC official

Dr. Lloyd Thompson of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been elected to the National Committee of the World University Service of Canada. His election took place at the 20th National WUSC Assembly in St. John's, Nfld., last weekend, at which McGill was represented by campus WUSC committee chairman Judy Lee.

The Assembly discussed WUSC activities and made arrangements for regional seminars.

Players stage comedy

Endgame, a one-act play by Samuel Becket, will be staged Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm, as part of Meet McGill '65. The McGill Players' production will be the first in the New Union Theatre, where seating is presently limited to 150.

A small number of tickets are now on sale to students at the Union box office for fifty cents. The rest are being reserved for the general public.

the story of their search for identity.

Directed by Robert Buckland, the play will last an hour and a quarter.

Rod Symington, the producer, describes the play as "typically Becket — a mixture of grotesque comedy and pitiable despair". The play is set in a ruined house and involves two main characters: Hamm, blind and crippled, and Clov, a relative. Becket tells



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**THE GREENBRIAR
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Tonight: Hootenanny
Open from 8:30 pm



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MACDONALD
LASSIE

"WATCH OUT" for S.C.M.

Week of October 25

IDEOLOGIES UNDER REVIEW

1 pm, University Centre

MONDAY

THE COMMUNIST OPPORTUNITY
THE WEAKNESS OF CAPITALISM

Prof. Saul Frankel

TUESDAY

A STUDY OF THE AMERICAN (U.S.)
PICTURE OF COMMUNISM

Prof. S. Scheinberg

WEDNESDAY

PEOPLE'S CHINA — A NEW
ORTHODOXY

Prof. K. Elliott

THURSDAY

AFRICAN SOCIALISM — THE NEW
FACE OF PRAGMATISM

FRIDAY

WHAT DOES PEACEFUL
CO-EXISTENCE MEAN?

A Panel Moderated by
Prof. R. Vogel

Student Christian Movement in McGill
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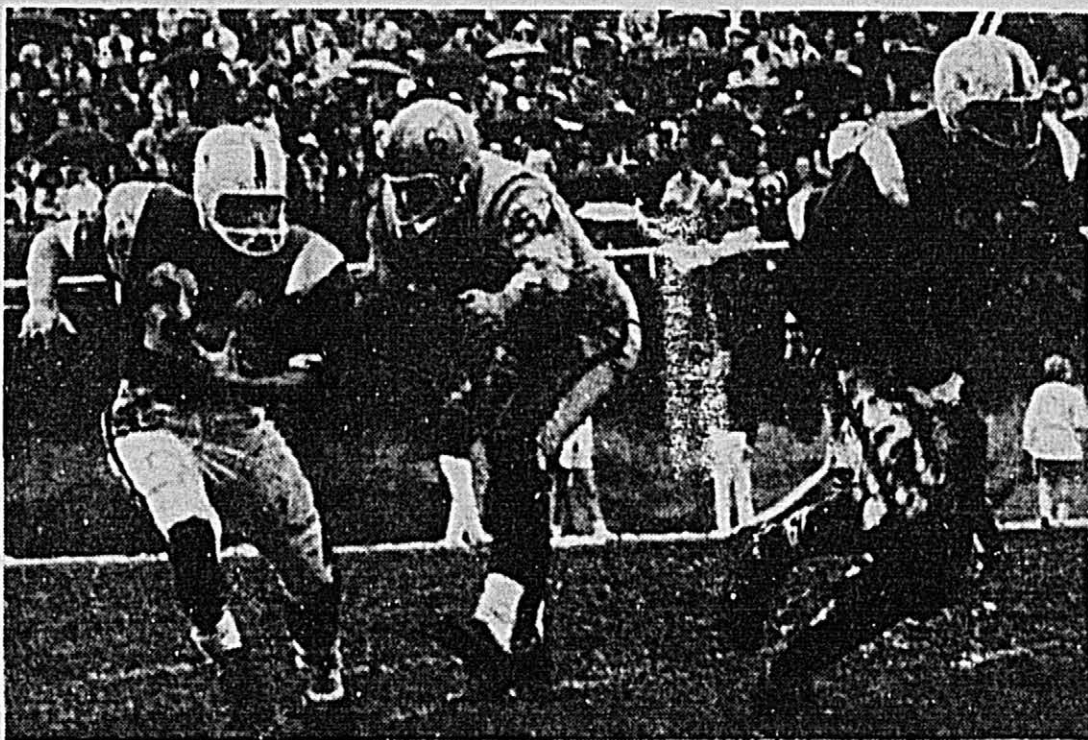
Special attraction

2 "GO-GO" GIRLS

Saturday, October 16
8:30 pm, Currie Gym

Admission — \$1.00

Tickets on Sale in the University Centre or at the door.



HOLD IT: Marty Wenger, Redmen halfback, runs through mud and tries to follow his blocking. On his heels is big Queen's tackle, Arment. The game was played on a slippery field, causing unsure footing.

Curling club set for big season

An open meeting of the Curling Club will be held tomorrow at 1 pm in Auditorium 26 (basement) of the Leacock Building.

A film of last year's Brier as well as an instructional film for beginners will be shown. Anyone interested in curling is welcome to attend.

As usual, curling matches will be held on Friday afternoons from 1-3 and 3-5 pm. The first games are scheduled for Friday,

October 22 at Montreal Caledonia Curling Club. Experienced curlers will be on hand to teach some of the fundamentals to beginners.

This year McGill will be entered in the OQAA Men's Championship at Queen's on February 11 and 12 and the Women's

Intercollegiate Bonspiel at McMaster on February 4 and 5. McGill will be holding its own invitational intercollegiate bonspiel late in February and will be represented in bonspiels at Bishop's, Sir George, Loyola, Macdonald, and Carleton.

Soccer Redmen tie Queen's; ready for Loyola tonight

The Redmen Soccer team struggled through a tough game, played in wet, muddy conditions last Saturday, and fought to a 2-2 draw with the visiting Queen's Golden Gaels.

Despite the slippery ground, which had caused the referee to cancel the previous night's game against Ottawa, the team played well and hard. Coach Brian Cleary felt that it had played as well as possible under the circumstances. Redman Garth Elliott was the star of the day, scoring both the home team's goals. Goalie Don MacFarlane

played spectacularly, producing a number of miraculous saves while Neil George, Greg Ludlow, Ed Carrington, and Sandy Brown all contributed fine efforts.

Tonight the "Candy-Strippers" take on Loyola and are scheduled to meet Carleton on Friday. Both games are scheduled for 7 pm at Forbes Field.

Waterpoloists open season with doubleheader tonight

The Redmen waterpolo squad plays a double-header tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The squad will be entering two teams, both belonging to the Senior Provincial Waterpolo League.

The first game takes place at 8 pm against Concordia East End Boys' Club, last year's champions. The Redmen squad labeled the "B" team, will be coached by Chris Mills and will consist of the following players: Marcel Lachance, Larry Conachie, Ian Elliott, Andy Heap, Sonny Belenkie, Michael List, John Warren,

Joseph Roboz, Morty Valovsky and Glen Ruiter.

At 9 pm, the "A" team coached by Gerry Shiller, will take on the YMHA. This squad will be composed of Bob Bourne, Mike Schultz, Bill Goldsmith, Gordon Potter, George Nagy and Craig Caswell.

"END GAME"

by SAMUEL BECKET

A Players' Club Production

8:30 pm, October 15 & 16

University Centre — 3480 McTavish Ave.

Tickets At University Centre, 50¢

A limited number of tickets have been set aside for students at a special price

MCGILL OPEN HOUSE PRESENTS

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Redpath Hall

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ECONOMICS

A wide variety of challenging careers in the Government of Canada will be available in 1966 to graduates and post-graduates in Economics and related courses.

Positions will be open in a number of departments, in particular:

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Finance
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Labour
Trade and Commerce

There will be opportunities to participate in economic research studies on national and international topics, including transportation, marketing, trade agreements, tariffs, taxation, labour market studies, welfare program planning and other current interest.

Starting salaries will be commensurate with qualifications. Honours specialization is preferred, with post-graduate training required for certain positions.

Applications will be received in the program for Junior Executive Officers and Foreign Service Officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus.

OCTOBER 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Further details available at the Placement Office,
including interview dates.

Asternotes

by BERNIE STERN
Sports editor

Reason for optimism

Improvements are quite visible on the McGill sporting scene. Looking back we should be very satisfied with the past week's showing, and we can look forward with optimism to future sports events.

The football Redmen encountered a team that was pre-season favourite to win it all. Yet despite injuries and the uncertainty which prevailed before the game, the game was evenly contested. Although the first two games have been lost, past records show that there is good reason to believe that Redmen will win the championship. In 1960 and 1962, both championship years, the Redshirts lost their first two games and finished strongly to capture top laurels. Perhaps the same pattern will be followed this year. The footballers have working particularly hard and results should come soon. They meet Western, undefeated this season, on Saturday.

The Junior Varsity football Indians made a remarkable turn-about on Saturday. Having suffered a humiliating 71-7 defeat a week earlier, they bounced back, almost unbelievably, and clobbered RMC 40-18. The team deserves much credit for this stalwart effort as does Coach Bellemare for reshaping a hapless unit.

Last Friday, McGill pulled a big upset. The tennis squad won the eastern section of the OQAA tennis tournament and goes to the finals October 16 at McMaster. Coach Cutts had fifty athletes trying out for a team that needed only four. This is what failed to happen when Redmen and Indian tryouts began. If enthusiasm for sports in general were as high as it is for tennis, McGill would have little trouble in developing a winning spirit, something that is very rare around here.

Apathy?

The crowd at Saturday's Redmen game was fairly good despite the wet weather. A better crowd can be expected when first place Western rolls in. This is a big game for the Red and White and support from the student body is essential. Fan enthusiasm lifts a team not only in football, but in all sports. It is a pity that football is the only sport which attracts the attention of the students. What can be the reason for the lack of interest shown in soccer and rugby? The Redmen soccer and rugby squads have been fairly consistent winners. However, it seems that the absence of great interest on the professional level carries over to the college athletic picture. The soccer squad has won the OQAA championship regularly in the last few years and the games are exciting. The ruggers form one of the best college teams in the country. There is no reason why these and other teams are not supported. It is simply a general absence of spirit at McGill, an apathy that must come to an end.

GO REDMEN

Crossroads...

(Continued from page 3)

tors, nurses, x-ray technicians, senior medical students, and dietetics or home economics specialists.

In order to support the recruitment of new Crossroaders and to raise more funds, the Canadian Committee of Operation Crossroads Africa is sending the Chair-

man, Dr. Jack Sibley and the Executive Secretary, Donald G. Simpson, to Western Canada this month.

Anyone seeking additional information about Crossroads and its activities should contact Dr. E. Clifford Knowles, Student Counsellor and Director of the Student Aid Office in Room 275 of the MacDonald Engineering Building.



I'VE GOT IT: Redmen end Don Taylor is wide open as he sets himself to snare a Rich Ripstein pass in Saturday contest against Queen's. The Redmen offence could not move the ball consistently all game and bowed to the Golden Gaels 8-0 in the Molson Stadium battle.

SAC sponsors Redmen Week

The Students' Athletics Council has planned an extensive publicity campaign designed to arouse athletic interest at McGill. This week is Redmen Week, one of the highlights of this programme.

Unfortunately, this publicity will deal only with major sports, because of SAC budget limitations.

WAA news

Volleyball — Participants for Intramural and Intercollegiate should come to Currie Gym tonight at 7:30 to register. An open practice and referee's clinic will follow.

Rifery — tonight from 7 to 10 in Currie Gym Rifle Range.

Gymnastics — from 5 to 7 in Currie Gym tonight.

Fee motion...

(Continued from page 1)

to pressure the provincial government, under whose jurisdiction education lies.

Commenting on the meeting, Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg called the motion significant when viewed in the longer picture of democratization of the University community.

Redmen Week will feature a pep rally on Thursday afternoon from 1-2 pm on Lower Campus. This will include a football game between the Raindrops and Engineering '50, led by Johnny "Wrong Way" Newman. Special guests will be Alouette coach Jim Trimble, Sam Etcheverry, Terry Evanshen, George Dixon,

and several others. Trimble will coach the Raindrops, and the Alouette stars will referee.

Preparations for Redmen Week have been going on for some time now. There are posters all around campus and it is hoped that the student body will turn out and support the effort.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONEL your photographer

RIDES

To New York City Thursday or Friday (October 14 or 15). Will share expenses and driving. Call Joan: HU 8-7588.

Ride needed daily from Ville d'Anjou or Montreal East to McGill. Will share expenses. Call Becky: 352-2427.

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1958 Plymouth with reconditioned Dodge 1962 motor, standard, 4-door, \$500. Phone Neil at 681-8778 evenings.

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Laboratory coats on sale in the McIntyre Sciences Building — Men's and Ladies' — All Sizes. Room 129, Ground Floor.

WANTED

BASSIST OR ORGANIST for Rhythm and Blues Band "S Faces". For information phone Gary Marcus: RI 7-6907.

The McGill Literary Society presents the film version of Steinbeck's *OF MICE AND MEN*, Thursday, October 14, 8:30 pm, PSCA.

! ! ! Dreams ! !

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A M.Sc. degree somewhere between Aylmer and Durocher on Prince Arthur Street on Thursday, October 7. Please phone 283-6732.

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ALCOHOLICS, DRUNKS etc: If you want to stop drinking and can't, the **PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** welcomes you Thursday, October 14, Room 204, Engineering Bldg, 1 pm.

They'll come by car, train, bus and thumb to Shawbridge for the MUC House Opening and Climbing School, October 16 and 17.

HELP! If you have an extra ticket for **PETER, PAUL & MARY** call 733-6814.

Very Important: Compulsory meeting for all MUC members: Elections of New Executive Thursday, October 14, 8 pm, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

THE ROCKATONES, available for frat parties, dances, etc; call John at 277-7906.

Go where there's action. Opening meeting of Liberal Club Wednesday, at 1 pm, Rooms 457-8.

THE RABBIT beat will hit you in the gut. Rhythm 'n' Blues for dances and parties. Call Mike: 697-0757.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Desperate members are invited to learn about the **ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**, Thursday, October 14, Room 204, Engineering Bldg, at 1 pm.

"THE NEW FASCISM: GOVERNMENT BY CONSENSUS", Recorded lecture by Ayn Rand, October 20, University Centre. All welcome. Dream till Thursday.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Are you a man or a mouse? Both are welcome to see the movie **OF MICE AND MEN**, Thursday, October 14, 8:30 pm, PSCA.

TRADE COMMISSIONER SERVICE OF CANADA

offers careers in Foreign Service to well-qualified university graduates, who have an appreciation of business, initiative, drive and talents for trade promotion and economic reporting.

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Applicants for Foreign Service positions in the Department of Trade and Commerce will sit for two examinations, both on campus:

Qualifying examination — October 20 at 7:00 p.m.
Foreign Service essays — October 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Further details available at the Placement Office on campus.